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Growth fees approved despite legal threats

DEVELOPMENT

**Council votes 10-6
to levy charges
starting May 1, 2017**



**Stephanie
Taylor**
Metro | Winnipeg

Growth fees are coming to Winnipeg.

On Wednesday, council voted 10-6 in support of the plan to levy charges on new properties on the outskirts of the city beginning May 1, 2017.

Councillors Janice Lukes, chairperson of the infrastructure renewal and public works committee, Scott Gillingham, Jeff Browaty, Shawn Dobson, Devi Sharma and Jason Schreyer were naysayers.

Most of the "no" voters took turns airing their criticisms of the plan — many of which were shared among members of the development community — but to no avail.

"This is a controversial discussion," Mayor Brian Bowman said afterwards.

"It's been going on for decades, not all members of council, not all members of the industry agree — and that's fine."

Council's vote was the final stamp of approval before a new bylaw comes into

effect Nov. 1.

Before the vote, council heard more than two-and-a-half hours of concerns from developers that argued the plan was formed from a hasty, ill-informed process, which excluded industry.

Coun. John Orlikow, chairman of the planning, property and development committee, however, urged council not to be swayed by threats of legal action, or dissent from fellow colleagues.

"Let's get that legal challenge out of the way, so we can move forward," he said.

Bowman called the threat "theoretical."

On Wednesday, Eileen Clarke, the province's indigenous and municipal relations minister, issued a statement saying the city's legal opinion remains under review.

Mike Moore, president of the Manitoba Home Builders' Association, warned that together with the Urban Development Institute, they would take the city to court.

Lukes also criticized that, from the start, the entire attitude towards growth fees has been one of "let's get 'er done."

The approved plan offers reduced fees and a three-year phase-in period.

Commercial, industrial and infill developments would be free from the fees until a working group decides what to do in 2018 and 2019, respectively.

Under the new plan, building a new residential home would cost developers around \$9,500.

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Inmate call fees skyrocket

PRISONS

High prices could limit contact with outside world



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A coalition of prisoner solidarity activists is demanding free calls for inmates, following recent changes to phone access for incarcerated Manitobans.

Up until last week, inmates could use the phone for 90 minutes free of charge, and the cost of that phone system was allegedly offset by canteen profits.

Now, the group says inmates pay \$3.00 for 15 minutes of phone time, after which the call disconnects and another \$3 session has to be initiated.

"At that rate, you're looking at \$720 per month for 90 minutes each day," said the group's spokesperson Jacquie



A prisoner solidarity activist says inmates or their families will have to pay hundreds of dollars a month in phone bills. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANDRES PLANA/METRO

Nicholson.

Even with a modest 15 minutes of daily calling, the bill is still going to be "a little over \$100 every month."

Nicholson said it's taking away a vital link to the outside world, and will keep people from contacting family or

“Basically, we’re disconnected.”
William

partners, meeting course requirements for distance education, or making connections to further better themselves outside of jail.

"And it's not (inmates) paying for it, it's their partners, parents, kids," she said. "And when they make those de-

posits there are additional fees."

William, who has a family member who is incarcerated and chose not to share his real name, said he made a \$100 deposit that was dinged with a \$12 fee right off the bat.

"Out of the \$88 left, \$3 goes for every 15 minutes of phone time... that's not enough," he said, adding his family had settled into a pattern of daily calls that took around an hour on average, but that just isn't sustainable now.

"The new system, the way it is, it has really disrupted that — it's been tough," he said.

William heard from his relative there are people who can't keep up with their university or GED courses, and others in his unit whose families aren't as affluent that have been "cut off completely."

Nicholson said the way the new system "exploits" inmates' families is unfair, and that her advocacy group will be holding a protest on Thursday at the University of Winnipeg from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to highlight the injustice.

FLOOD

Farmer canoes to cattle



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro | Winnipeg

About 400 cattle are stranded and could soon be starving on a family farm in northwest Manitoba due to the forced flooding of a nearby lake.

Farmer Tim Berscheid is travelling by canoe daily to feed his cows, calves and bulls, which are stuck on what used to be a dry pasture. He said he has enough dry hay to feed them until Thursday and beyond that he's "still trying to solve that puzzle."

"I'm running out of time, I'm running out of feed and I'm still looking for options," Berscheid said by phone.

Berscheid's farm of about 35 years is in the rural municipality of Kelsey, a community of about 2,100 people close to 620 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

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Refugees helping refugees

As Syrian families continue to arrive in Winnipeg each month, a panel of refugees living in Manitoba shared their experiences and stories of hope at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights on Wednesday. Although they come from different places and fled for different reasons, they all continue to support others like them in their new Canadian life.

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Maysoun Darweesh

Born and educated in Syria, Darweesh worked as a journalist before she fled the country and now uses her communication skills to make connections.

Since arriving in Winnipeg, she's been recruiting Canadian families to host government-sponsored refugee families with the Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council's Welcome Place.

Darweesh said her experiences leaving Syria and coming to Canada give her a deep empathy for others going through the same process, something she can convey to potential hosts and recognize in newcomers.

"Because I myself was a refugee, I know exactly what they need," she said.

"I thought this is the best way to help them, to support them; this is the best thing to do."



Hazim Ismail

When he began studying at the University of Winnipeg as an international student from Malaysia, Ismail was "already getting involved in refugee activism."

"That was before I even technically became a refugee," he said.

But he was granted refugee status after being outed as gay in Malaysia and has since committed himself to many local causes, including No One is Illegal - Winnipeg Treaty One Territory by bridging indigenous and migrant communities, highlighting commonalities in experiences with colonization.

"That's what community building is," Ismail said. "Finding commonalities and working with that, and my role in community building is through that migrant justice sort of lens."



Badri Abdilahi

Abdilahi worked as a settlement counsellor when he lived in his native Somalia but said neither that nor his fluency in Somali and Arabic are the main reason he works at Welcome Place with newly arrived refugees.

"I've been doing this job six years, helping the refugees settle in this country, in Manitoba and Winnipeg, because you have to give back to the community that helped you out," he said. "You should help other newcomers."

Since November 2015, he's been heavily involved in serving Syrians arriving in Winnipeg, focusing on often complex settlement needs. But even when he's away from work, he volunteers with Stronger Together Manitoba to help their transition to life here.

"It's a privilege to work with an organization doing a great job welcoming refugees," he said.

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'Living funeral' artist dies

PERFORMANCE ART

Terminally ill man takes strangers' secrets to grave

Andrew Henderson, the terminally ill man who tattooed his body with strangers' secrets, has died.

This past weekend, Henderson hosted two living funeral/performance art events in Winnipeg called Taking it to the Grave, during which he invited more than 100 family, friends and strangers to tell him their secrets. A tattoo artist then inked the secrets, represented by a symbol, onto his body.

A former Toronto resident and a stage manager and performer, Henderson was diagnosed with T-cell lymphoblastic lymphoma two years ago. He passed away Wednesday morning in hospital, his friend and the show's production manager, Sandy Klowak, told Torstar News Service.

He was 28.

"He was just a joy to be around," said Klowak, choking back tears during a phone call.



Artist Andrew Henderson in Winnipeg on Oct. 19. LYLE STAFFORD/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"It really changed my life working on this show and having him in my life. And I think a lot of people feel the same way."

Klowak said nearly 120 people attended the two shows, one on Friday evening and the other on Sunday afternoon. She believed Henderson received nearly 22

“Death has been the greatest gift of my life.”

Andrew Henderson

tattoos, each one representing a person's secret.

"It really was partially like a party, like he wanted," she said. "There were bursts of dance parties in glitter ... And, of course, there were people crying."

Organizers expected the shows to last two hours but the Sunday

event went for three. So many people wanted to tell Henderson their secrets and he said he was OK, Klowak said.

"Death has been the greatest gift of my life because it allowed me to fully embrace my true and honest self," Henderson told Torstar News Service last week. He said his terminal diagnosis allowed him to embrace his genderqueer identity, meaning he feels both male and female, and encouraged him to show off his feminine side — getting his nails done and wearing outfits that made him feel beautiful.

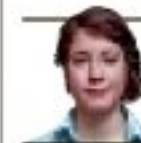
Klowak last saw Henderson after the Sunday show, when they had a conversation about how grateful he was to the event team. She didn't know details about his failing health in the days since, but knew he was in hospital on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, she received a text from his mother, who attended both shows, telling her he'd died.

"I keep finding glitter everywhere ... I find it on my face, I find it in my shoes," Klowak said. "We'll be finding glitter and thinking of Andrew for a long time." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Garbage contracts in the bag



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg has two new trash collectors in town.

Starting next October, GFL Environmental and Miller Waste Systems Inc. will pick up your curbside waste until the contracts expire Jan. 31, 2025.

The city will pay \$24.7 million per year to the contractors combined, which is several millions more than what it currently pays Emterra Environmental, which was unsuccessful in its bid to continue the work.

The total annual bill will break down to \$15 million for Miller Waste Systems Inc., which will pick up waste at residences in the northwest sections of the city, and \$9.7 million to GFL Environmental for homes in the South End and eastern areas.

Council ultimately voted 10-6 in favour of inking the new contracts.

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NORWAY HOUSE

First Nation looks to build indigenous justice system



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro|Winnipeg

A northern Manitoba First Nation is exploring ways to introduce its own justice system in the community after dealing with years-long provincial courts delays and remand backlogs.

Chief Ronald Evans wants to implement an independent court for Norway House Cree Nation and calls it an important step toward self-governance for the community of about 5,400 who live on reserve, about 800 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

From what he's heard, it would be the first court of its kind in Manitoba, focusing on restorative justice.

"We're embarking down that road ourselves because of the way the justice system is so backlogged here in our part of the world, in this province, and how it's failing our people," Evans said.

In its 2014-2015 annual report, Manitoba Justice reported the province's adult incarceration rate as the

highest in the country for the past five years, with 243 adults per 100,000 behind bars between 2013 to 2014. The national average adult incarceration rate is 90 people per 100,000.

Evans hopes his community will be able to deal with its own cases firsthand in the coming years. Many northern communities await trials in "makeshift courts" such as gymnasiums, legions or other shared areas, which happen about once per month, he said.

"It doesn't give you that sense of respect perhaps for the process, because it's a makeshift thing. When you walk into a real courtroom — just being in a real courtroom, brings about a different mindset," Evans said. "It's going to be a long process, but we need to begin somewhere. So the place to begin is trying not to reinvent the wheel, but seeing how others are doing it and learn from them."

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Just being in a real courtroom brings about a different mindset.

Chief Ronald Evans

Evans was part of a group from Norway House who visited Akwesasne Mohawk Territory in the spring on a fact-finding mission to see how other independent indigenous courts work. Akwesasne is located near the borders of Ontario, Quebec and New York and is considered the first indigenous legal system operating outside the federal framework in Canada.



Norway House Cree Nation Chief Ronald Evans at the band office in Winnipeg, Manitoba on Wednesday.

LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

Joyce King, director of Akwesasne's Justice Department, said she believes indigenous courts could be popping up across the country soon.

"It's best for the community and we know our community better. We can keep people out of jail," King said. "It's bringing balance into the community, looking at

the person holistically and also working with the victims.

"There's four things that we want to work on and that's rehabilitation, resti-

tution, remediation and responsibility."

Next, Evans plans to visit First Nations in the United States to glean insight from their indigenous courts.

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Children doing worse

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Investment needed to offset effects, expert says



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As child poverty in British Columbia climbs, kids are reaching school age more vulnerable than anytime in the past 15 years, a new University of B.C. report has found.

One in every three B.C. children now enters Kindergarten under-performing on a childhood wellbeing index developed by the university's Human Early Learning Partnership, the Early Development Instrument (EDI).

"We've tried to understand how children are doing," explained UBC school of population and public health researcher Martin Guhn in a phone interview, "and what the context factors are related to their health, wellbeing, and vulnerability."

"Historically, people looked at IQ or language development. But with the EDI, we tried to be more broad and holistic."

To achieve that, HELP relied



on questionnaires Kindergarten teachers across the province fill out for each student every February. The teachers are asked to rate each child based on their physical health, social skills, emotional maturity, language development and communication abilities.

The results of this year's report: roughly 14,000 British Columbia kids — 32.2 per cent of children — are deemed vulnerable in at least one of EDI's wellbeing measurements when they reach elementary school. A decade ago, it stood at less than 30 per cent, he said.

"It has slowly crept up," Guhn

warned. But he added that not all the indicators were negative; B.C. kids' literacy and numeracy have improved. Instead, teachers are reporting worsening aggressive and hyperactive behaviours among six-year-olds.

He said that there's no single cause, but researchers believe it may be linked to everything from sugary and fatty diets to plastics and lead in the environment, and a lack of physical activity and outdoor playtime.

"None by themselves can explain the shift we've been seeing," he cautioned.

The findings don't surprise one B.C. organization that's fol-

lowed the EDI closely over recent years.

"Children seem to be having an increase in challenges around social and emotional development and their ability to self-regulate,"

said Joanne Schroeder, executive director of the Comox Valley Child Development Association, who also noted an observable

rise in childhood anxiety. "Generally as a population, we're more stressed and anxious, and our kids are certainly reflecting that."

She attributed the problem to several factors, including parents overprotecting kids — "bubble-wrapped children," she quipped, "protected from confusion, disappointment and mud puddles" — but also said high levels of child poverty in B.C. are a major factor in children's wellbeing.

"The stress of living in poverty is not good for kids' development," she said. "Many families with young children are working long hours to balance child care and shift work."

"We definitely need increased public investment in early childhood development, and in child care in particular, and also early childhood services which are a bit fragmented."

Canada falls in global gender parity

"Because it's 2015" may have been reason enough for Canada's Prime Minister to close the gender gap in cabinet last year, but that didn't stop the country from dropping in global rankings of gender parity this year.

Canada ranked 35th on the World Economic Forum's 2016 Global Gender Gap Report, dropping five positions from last year, largely due to lower

scores on economic participation and opportunities.

The annual survey of 144 countries measures such factors as salary, educational attainment and the number of women in senior workplace and political positions. Globally, the survey found the widest gap between the sexes exists in political empowerment.

Canada recorded a drop in female legislators, senior of-

ficials and managers, it said. But the forum acknowledged advances made at the Parliamentary level in Canada.

The U.S. also fell, to 45th, down from 28th in 2015, largely due to a decrease in women's economic participation and opportunity.

The Switzerland-based forum's annual report suggested it will take another 170 years to close the global wage

gap between the genders if current trends continue. That was worse than estimates last year — that it would take another 118 years to close the gap entirely.

Globally, the report suggested the education gap could be fully closed within 10 years and it gave Canada full scores on educational attainment for women.

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ONTARIO

Killings may cause nursing-home review

A review of Ontario government oversight of nursing homes will be launched "at some point" if one is needed in the wake of a nurse allegedly killing residents, Premier Kathleen Wynne said Wednesday, but the criminal investigation comes first.

Provincial NDP Leader Andrea Horwath pressed the government on if it would conduct a review to ensure Ontario's 78,000 long-term care residents are safe, following news that a nurse was charged with eight counts of first-degree murder in the

deaths of nursing home residents in southwestern Ontario.

That's exactly the question the police are trying to answer, Wynne said.

"It's absolutely imperative that the police have the opportunity to do the work that they need to do to get to the bottom of the questions that are obviously being asked by everyone."

"At some point if there is a need for an independent review or an inquiry we will absolutely undertake that."

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Police have alleged Elizabeth Tracey Mae Wettlaufer killed eight nursing home residents. CITYNEWS TORONTO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

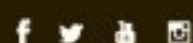
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Clinton on cusp of history: Poll

U.S. ELECTION

Democratic nominee has significant lead

Hillary Clinton appears on the cusp of a potentially commanding victory over Donald Trump, fueled by solid Democratic turnout in early voting, massive operational advantages and increasing enthusiasm among her supporters.

A new Associated Press-GfK poll released Wednesday finds the Democratic nominee has grabbed significant advantages over her Republican rival with just 12 days left before Election Day. Among them: consolidating the support of her party and even winning some Republicans.

"I'm going to pick Hillary at the top and pick Republican straight down the line," said poll respondent William Goldstein,

a 71-year-old from Long Island, New York, who voted for Mitt Romney in 2012. "I can't vote for Trump."

Overall, the poll shows Clinton leading Trump nationally by a staggering 14 percentage points among likely voters, 51-37. While that is one of her largest margins among recent national surveys, most show the former secretary of state with a substantial national lead over the billionaire businessman.

The AP-GfK poll finds that Clinton has secured the support of 90 per cent of likely Democratic voters, and also has the backing of 15 per cent of more moderate Republicans. Just 79 per cent of all Republicans surveyed say they are voting for their party's nominee.

With voting already underway in 37 states, Trump's opportunities to overtake Clinton seem to be quickly evaporating.

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PAKISTAN FAMED 'AFGHAN GIRL' ARRESTED A Pakistani investigator says the police have arrested National Geographic's famed green-eyed 'Afghan Girl' for having a fake Pakistani identity card. Officials arrested Sharbat Gulla during a raid on Wednesday at a home in Peshawar. Gulla was an Afghan refugee girl when she gained fame in 1984 after photographer Steve McCurry's photograph of her, with piercing green eyes, was published on the cover of National Geographic. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

CALAIS

Migrants going 'to new jungle'

The grim camp known as "the jungle," a symbol of Europe's failure to come to grips with its crisis over asylum seekers, is no more.

French authorities declared Wednesday they had cleared out the camp after most of its thousands of residents were driven away on buses — an evacuation accelerated because some of the frustrated, departing migrants set fire to parts of the burgeoning slum.

Smoke hung in the air as dusk fell, its stench a reminder of how one of the world's wealthiest nations was unable to create order at the camp, where those fleeing war and poverty have lived in squalor



Migrants stand on a hill overlooking the "Jungle" migrant camp in Calais, France on Wednesday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

for months or longer.

Most of the camp's former residents, foiled in their bid to enter Britain despite reaching the port city of Calais on the edge of the English Channel, are

being relocated to communities throughout France.

"This jungle is no good. We go to new jungle," said a 20-year-old Pakistani, Muhammad Afridi. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

UN chief says including women in peace negotiations pays off

Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon says including women in negotiations to end conflicts pays off in longer-lasting peace deals.

The UN chief cited one finding among many: "Peace accords are 35 per cent more likely to last at least 15 years if women are at the table."

He expressed anger at the meeting on Women, Peace and Security that women continue to be excluded and ignored in many peace processes.

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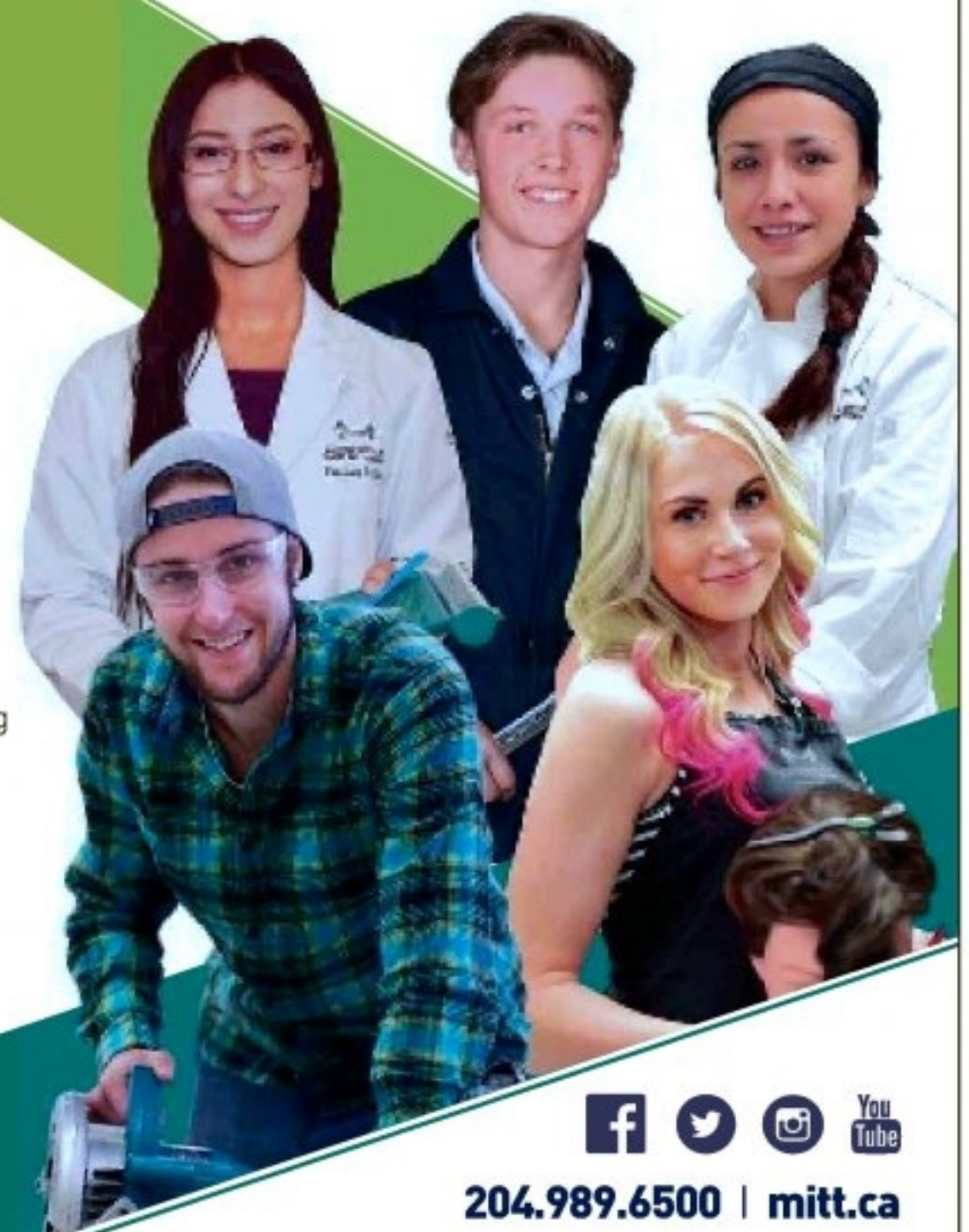
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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON THE SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT



Only a few months ago, a legal creature with Malcolm Rowe's attributes was widely deemed to not exist.

As Justice Malcolm Rowe — Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's first appointee to the Supreme Court — fielded a barrage of questions from MPs and senators on Tuesday, there was nothing to suggest that he was not a flesh-and-blood person.

And yet, only a few months ago, a legal creature with Rowe's attributes was widely deemed to not exist.

Trudeau was deluded, some argued, if he thought he could find a Newfoundland-and-Labrador jurist with sterling credentials and the ability to work in either of Canada's official languages.

To read and listen to some of the commentary, one might have thought the prime minister had sent his headhunting committee on a quest for a unicorn. It may be that John Crosbie and Brian Tobin are to blame for that impression. Despite spending decades on Parliament Hill, neither of those famous political sons of N.L. managed to become fluent in French — at a cost to their national leader-

ship aspirations.

And yet, not only does Rowe fit the job description, but in 2016 his status as a functionally bilingual non-Quebec jurist does not necessarily make him all that exceptional.

According to former prime minister Kim Campbell, who oversaw the process that led to the short list Trudeau chose Rowe from, more than a few of the applicants her group considered would have been both valuable additions to the Supreme Court roster and satisfied the language requirement.

And yes, they hailed from every region of the country.

It should not come as a surprise that there is a discrepancy between the actual language proficiency of many non-Quebec judges and lawyers and the perceptions of the politicians and pundits who argue that to appoint Supreme Court justices among the ranks of bilingual applicants is to fish in an overly shallow pool.

After almost two decades

at the Toronto Star, I still do not know exactly how many of my colleagues can handle an interview in French for we tend to speak to each other in English. Back when I mostly worked for French-language media organizations, the same was true when it came to the other journalists' proficiency in English.

When it comes to requiring fluency in both official languages to sit on the Supreme Court or, for that matter, to lead a federal party, the real question is not whether otherwise qualified candidates will not be considered, but whether those who are would make the short list if French/English bilingualism was not a criterion. In the case of Justice Rowe, the answer is yes.

Based on his answers to the NDP and the Bloc Québécois Tuesday, a French-speaking lawyer would feel confident that if he or she were to plead in French, Rowe would grasp the nuances of the arguments.

That is not a whim, for nuances and sometimes a bit more than that are often lost

in simultaneous translation. Just ask the Senate's French-speaking members. Most of them stuck to English during the debate over medically assisted suicide last spring for fear of not getting their points across.

Just last week, NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair mocked the prime minister, in French, after the latter called him "le membre". In street French, the expression can refer to a male private part. That was lost on Hansard translators. They quoted Mulcair as reprimanding Trudeau for having used the word "deputy."

Rowe's appointment has put flesh on the bone of the Liberal requirement that applicants for a Supreme Court appointment should be functionally bilingual. At one point, Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould suggested it might not be necessary to speak French and English to meet the criteria.

Rowe's appointment sets the bar quite a bit higher.

By all indications, the bilingualism criterion for Supreme Court appointments is here to stay. Wilson-Raybould told a parliamentary committee as much this week.

The next scheduled Supreme Court vacancy is expected to be that of chief justice Beverley McLachlin, who will reach the compulsory retirement age of 75 in 2018.

Anyone interested in vying for a seat on the top court should consider that fair warning.

He or she has two years to hit the books.

Male-female pay gap is cities' problem, too



Vicky Mochama
Metro

At 2:38 p.m. on Monday, the women of Iceland left work.

They weren't slacking. They didn't go shopping. This was a protest.

Iceland has been called the most feminist country in the world, but the women there typically earn at least 14 per cent less than men. The protest organizers thought it only fair, therefore, that women should work 14 per cent fewer hours. Even if only for a day.

I couldn't have made the point better myself. I'd love to see the same protest here.

But in an economy as regionally diverse as Canada's, Iceland-style walkouts would vary from city to city. In Winnipeg, women who arrived at work at 9 a.m. would be on the street at 3 p.m. (if they skipped lunch); in Edmonton the 9-to-5 men would be on their own as of 2:12.

Where a woman lives can determine how much the pay gap affects her quality of life. Cities can't wait for federal or provincial governments to make the problem go away. Cities need to take responsibility now. Women can't afford the wait.

The federal government is considering a law mandating pay equity for federally regulated workers. But that legislation won't be tabled until 2018. I have "end patriarchy" scheduled for 2017, so that seems a little late. In the meantime, there's work that

cities should do.

Armene Yalnizyan of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives told me that cheap and efficient social services can help close the gap between men and women.

For example, transit greatly affects women's ability to work. It also determines which neighbourhoods they can live in and whether their kids can safely get around. In this way, city governments can work to give women more options and a better quality of life without having to rely on employers to raise wages, or on higher levels of government to mandate wage increases.

I'm sure the PM would love to grant women the money they've been missing. But pay equity isn't just a problem for the feds. City centres need to take it seriously too. If not, women might just start taking longer lunches.

CITY BY CITY

Regional gaps

Women's average earnings as a percentage of men's average earnings

- 1 **Ottawa** — 78%
- 2 **Toronto** — 77%
- 3 **Winnipeg** — 75%
- 4 **Vancouver** — 73%
- 5 **Halifax** — 71%
- 6 **Calgary** — 68%
- 7 **Edmonton** — 65%

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A boy's shy smile and tragic death



Joseph Boyden in Toronto last Thursday. Fifty years since the untimely death of Chanie Wenjack, Joseph Boyden is part of a collective of Canadian artists bringing renewed attention to the indigenous boy's tragic story. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

Joseph Boyden cried while writing about Chanie Wenjack

Fifty years since the untimely death of Chanie Wenjack, Joseph Boyden is part of a collective of Canadian artists bringing renewed attention to the indigenous boy's tragic story.

The acclaimed author and his friend, Tragically Hip frontman Gord Downie, first learned of Chanie's story from Downie's brother, Mike. He directed them to a 1967 Maclean's article by Ian Adams called The Lonely Death of Chanie Wenjack. Boyden was also aware of the song Charlie Wenjack by the late aboriginal singer and activist Willie Dunn.

Chanie was forcibly removed from his family home in the northern Ontario community of Ogoki Post and sent to the Cecilia Jeffrey Indian Residential School in Kenora, some 600 kilometres away. He eventually fled but died trying to find his way home. His body was discovered along railroad tracks. Chanie was only 12.

His death led to the first public inquiry into residential schools in Canada. The last of those institutions was shuttered in 1996.

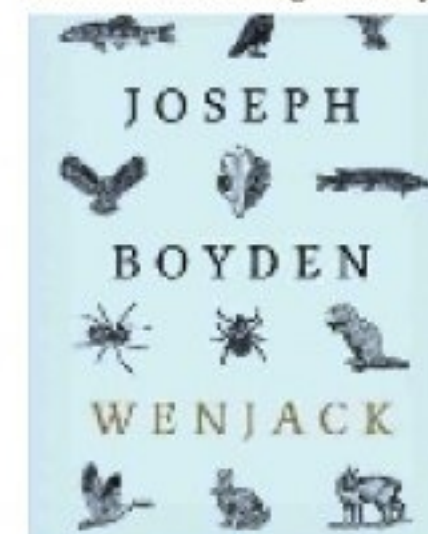
"In so many ways, he's symbolic of the true tragedy of the residential school system. He puts a face to it, and we all recognize that," Boyden said in a recent interview.

Downie translated a collec-

tion of poems into music with his latest solo project, Secret Path. The 10-track album is accompanied by a graphic novel by Jeff Lemire and an animated film slated to be broadcast by CBC on Sunday.

In Wenjack, Boyden presents a fictional retelling of the young Ojibwe boy's story. Chanie is followed by Manitous, or spirits of the forest, which provide commentary as well as a form of comfort on his attempted journey home. The book features illustrations by Cree artist Kent Monkman depicting the various Manitous, which include an owl, mouse, pike and wood tick.

"The animals start showing up and telling the bigger story and Chanie's telling his story,"



I felt like I was channelling something important.

Joseph Boyden

said Boyden. "I did not plan for that book to come out that way, but I felt like I was channelling something important."

Boyden said he has spoken on the phone with Pearl Achneepineskum, Chanie's sister, and wanted to ensure he had her blessing to proceed with the project. His author's note is accompanied by the only known existing photo of Chanie, sporting a shy smile.

Boyden said he was also asked by electronic music group A Tribe Called Red to contribute a few spoken word tracks on Chanie, while Métis filmmaker Terril Calder has created a stop-motion animated film.

"It was really this kind of interesting collaboration where we didn't really converse with each other. All of these different artists went to their places all with the understanding that on Oct. 18, let's release it to the world."

Clocking in just under 100 pages, the Wenjack novella is Boyden's shortest work but one that had a profound impact on the award-winning author, who said he cried while writing the end of the book.

"It was exhausting to write, but it was also kind of a joyful experience. I think there's hope in this story. Chanie gets to breathe again, but in a different way. He gets to have his story told. He doesn't want to be forgotten. He wants to be around."

"I could sense that about him, you know? Maybe this is how he gets to do it — all of these different artists breathing life into it."

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Leo reluctant star in climate change doc

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Canada-centric doc forced DiCaprio to be himself

Canada features prominently in Leonardo DiCaprio's new climate-change documentary *Before The Flood* and director Fisher Stevens said he was "really horrified" by

scenes of the oilsands in north-eastern Alberta.

"It does employ a lot of people," said Stevens of the oil industry, during an interview at the Toronto International Film Festival, where *Before the Flood* had its world premiere. The documentary will be screened in 171 countries, in 45 languages, when it debuts on the National Geographic Channel on Sunday.

"Look, we all want work, we all need jobs — God knows. And

it would be great if it was like: 'Now, we take all of these people and we replant all of that forest.' Wouldn't that be amazing?"

DiCaprio is a producer on the film, which sees the actor travel to several continents and the Arctic, meeting with political and religious leaders, scientists and activists.

The Oscar-winning actor has been a longtime advocate for environmental issues, and was designated a United Nations Mes-

senger of Peace with a special focus on climate change in 2014. Still, Stevens said DiCaprio was initially hesitant to appear on-screen, despite his passion for the film and the cause.

"He called me and he said: 'Hey, man, the planet's getting worse and I want to make another climate-change movie, and I want you to do it with me'" recalled Stevens, an actor and filmmaker whose past environmentally focused projects include

Mission Blue and *Racing Extinction* and working as a producer on the Oscar-winning documentary *The Cove*.

"He said: 'Yeah, I'm willing to be in this one.' And I think he regretted that for sure — at first. He wasn't used to having the cameras in his face like that, and he was quite uncomfortable at times, not having lines, not playing a character — just being Leo."

"He's a wonderful person," Stevens added. "(I said to him): 'You're the guy. If ever we can use a movie to move the needle, you're the guy.'"

The timing of the documentary's release is no coincidence. The duo was determined to have it completed in advance of the looming U.S. election.

"The Senate and the Congress, as you see in the film, is full of people on the payroll of the fossil fuel industry, and (who) are worried that they're going to lose their seats if they push the climate agenda," said Stevens.

"We're going to have some swing state screenings (and) get rid of these people if we can. It's really time. It's finally time that people wake up."

Stevens remained buoyed by positive trends that have emerged, pointing to renewable energy becoming more affordable, U.S. President Barack Obama speaking out on climate change, as well as Pope Francis's encyclical on the environment.

"We're not trying to preach to the converted. That wasn't our interest. We want to make a cool film, a film that people really drink in."

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Director Fisher Stevens



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Dr. Enric Sala, National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence and Leonardo DiCaprio, right, in the Canadian Arctic near the North Pole, filming the new documentary *Before The Flood*.

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Montreal-born designer faces off at British Fashion Awards

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Montreal-born designer Erdem Moralioglu faces competition from industry giants Alexander McQueen, Burberry, Christopher Kane and Stella McCartney.

The category recognizes a leading British-based brand that has made an impact on the international stage.

Moralioglu has had a good track record at the annual bash. Last year he won the establishment designer award, and the year before he nabbed womenswear designer of the year.

The Duchess of Cambridge and Oscar winners Anne Hathaway and Gwyneth Paltrow are among those who have worn his creations. Sophie Grégoire Trudeau wore his dress to the prime minister's swearing-in ceremony last year.

The winners will be announced Dec. 5 in a ceremony at London's Royal Albert Hall.

The Canadian-born designer

moved to London to attend the Royal College of Art.

After graduation, Moralioglu moved to New York to work in the design studios of fashion icon Diane von Furstenberg. He returned to the U.K. in 2005 to launch his eponymous label, building a reputation for modern feminine designs and vibrant, custom-designed prints.

Moralioglu's other Fashion

Award accolades include the red carpet award in 2013 and the new establishment award in 2012.

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Sophie Grégoire-Trudeau wearing clothes from Erdem.

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A model walks the runway at the Erdem show during the London Fashion Week's Spring/Summer collections.

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Housing amenities

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Location and transit

Metro is located next to the Fort Rouge Rapid Transit Station and a dedicated busway and bike path that will connect downtown with the U of M. Osborne Village is just a short walk up the street.

In the neighbourhood

South Osborne is booming thanks to nearby hotspots like Blind Tiger, Vera Pizzeria and the Park Theatre. Winnipeg's newest spin studio, WPG Cycle, recently opened a few blocks away.

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Prince Albert II tours, inspects new digs: mother Grace Kelly's home

Prince Albert II of Monaco was in Philadelphia on Tuesday inspecting a house he recently purchased: the home where his mother, Oscar-winning actress Grace Kelly, grew up and accepted a marriage proposal from his father, Prince Rainier III.

Albert spent nearly an hour inside the home and walking around the property, which he bought for \$754,000. He waved to the media and a handful of fans lined up on the sidewalk across the street from the home, but made no public statements.

His cousin, John B. Kelly III, attended the inspection with

Prince Albert and said afterward the prince is still considering ideas about what to do with the 2.5-storey Colonial home.

Kelly said it's possible the home could house the U.S. office of the prince's charitable foundation, which focuses on environmental issues. He said they were also discussing ways the space could be used to showcase interests that Princess Grace held dear, like fashion, Irish literature, drama and athletics. But opening it as a full-time museum is unlikely, adding, "If it was successful, the neighbours wouldn't like

us very much."

For now, they are focusing on getting the home back in good condition while discussing ideas for its use.

Kelly said they spent the time inside the house Tuesday reminiscing about parties and "hanging out in the garage."

The home was built in 1935 by Grace Kelly's father, John B. Kelly. He was a three-time Olympic gold medal-winning rower in the 1920s and later a prominent businessman active in Philadelphia politics.

Grace Kelly left Philadelphia at age 20 for Hollywood but

remained adored by Philadelphians through the years. The city mourned after she died in 1982 from injuries she suffered in a car crash in France that involved her teenage daughter. She was 52.

Once asked about memories growing up in Philadelphia, Kelly recalled walking along the Wissahickon Creek in Fairmount Park, saying it was her "greatest treat."

Her childhood home last made headlines in 2014 when its 81-year-old former owner pleaded no contest to animal cruelty charges for keeping cats

and dogs in unsanitary conditions. Officials with the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals seized 15 cats from the home and found the remains of several others. The owner had lived in the large brick house since 1973.

John Kelly said Prince Albert had wanted to purchase the home for a few years, but it hadn't been on the market until now.

"It's been his idea and he really wanted to do this to preserve his mother's house, so he's very happy right now," Kelly said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The prince, centre, visited his recent purchase Tuesday. MATT ROURKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New mortgage rules a concern

CHBA worries about impact, especially on first-time buyers

A recent federal measure to tighten mortgage lending and cool the red-hot Vancouver and Toronto housing markets could hurt potential new homebuyers, say builders.

"The new rules are very concerning, not only to the building industry, but to everyone who is involved in getting Albertans into new homes," says Guy Huntingford, Canadian Home Builders/Urban Development Institute Calgary Region CEO.

The changes include revamped "stress test" criteria to waive off potential risk of defaults if interest rates were to rise. The new rules, effective as of Oct. 17, apply to all new insured mortgages.



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"The impact these rules will have on potential homebuyers, particularly first-time buyers, will dramatically reduce mortgage amounts available to them," says Huntingford.

And that, in turn, affects affordability of housing — a prime concern for homebuilders across the nation.

Canadian Home Builders' Association nationally echoes the worry. "CHBA is very concerned about the impacts resultant reduced access to

mortgages will have on potential first-time buyers," the group says on its website. "CHBA is also concerned about the impacts these rules will have on slower markets."

And there are still many questions, says Dan Hippe, sales manager of Calbridge Homes.

"The changes came fast and furious and everyone is still trying to figure things out, but the changes could impede people's choices to get into the market," Hippe says.

And for builders, it's another big change in a time of uncertainty and slower sales, says Huntingford.

"It is going to affect the type of product builders are producing, which is going to be another big adjustment for the industry that is already dealing with new building codes on the horizon, changes to the Municipal Government Act, City Charters and Regional growth management frameworks.

"The cumulative effect of these changes is huge pressure on affordability."

The national CHBA is assessing the full impacts of the announced measures and meeting with federal government sources to get clarification and additional details of the changes.

It is also collaborating with like-minded organizations (such as the Canadian Real Estate Association and Mortgage Professionals Canada) to address the issue and to preserve the dream of homeownership and affordability of housing.

Other measures introduced by the government included steps to address concerns related to foreign buyers who buy and flip Canadian homes.

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REVOLUTIONIZING WINNIPEG LIVING

In the early 2000s, the Province of Manitoba undertook an effort to create a new way of living in Winnipeg.

"The Province wanted to develop a neighbourhood with more green space, increased density, diversity of housing, a walkable community and homes that were accessible for everyone," says Dwayne Rawniak, executive director of Housing Delivery and Land Development at Manitoba Housing.

Manitoba's vision was not just to create a new housing development, but to foster a new kind of neighbourhood.

The goals of the Province were to encourage healthy living, promote housing diversity and create a community that was accessible for everyone.

To achieve these objectives, Manitoba Housing acquired land in the 1970s in south west Winnipeg as part of a land banking for future housing purposes. Decades later this land would become the Bridgwater Neighbourhood.

Manitoba Housing began developing the land in response to a shortage of serviced land in the south-west area of the city. Winnipeggers needed more housing options, and Manitoba Housing was able to answer that need.

At that time, Manitoba Housing and the private developer Ladco initiated the planning approval process for the Waverley West area, for which they received approval from the City of Winnipeg in 2005.

The planning approval process involved



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consulting with the community, including the stakeholders who might eventually live in the neighbourhood.

To accomplish this, the Province undertook an extensive public consultation process to develop the neighbourhood's overall vision. They held open houses,

public hearings and a design charrette to engage the public directly and solicit public opinion.

They also reviewed best practices that had worked well for other successful urban development projects, so that they could build the community on tried and tested

principles.

The Area Structure Plan for the neighbourhood was approved in 2006 and the neighbourhood began development in 2007.

The development was based on architectural design standards that ensured there would be a variety of house designs to suit a variety of needs for buyers from all walks of life.

The Province also made a concerted effort to encourage the allocation of green space and prevent attached garages from being the dominant feature along residential streets.

Walkability was another key feature built into the Bridgwater plan. It was designed with the goal that residents should be able to walk or bike wherever they needed to get to.

Today, the Bridgwater neighbourhoods are still under development and construction. At full build-out they're anticipated to contain over 3,300 single-family and close to 3,000 multi-family units.

And the project is ahead of schedule.

Bridgwater was initially projected to be a 20-to-25-year development project. Manitoba Housing is now entering its ninth year of development, but given its current pace, it's likely that all lots could be serviced and sold well ahead of schedule — by around 2022.

Find further details on Manitoba Housing's Bridgwater website at bridgwater-neighbourhoods.com.

Introducing the Bridgwater Neighbourhoods

Manitoba Housing's goals of diversity in housing, healthy living and a community that's accessible for everyone have been long in the making. Now they're coming to fruition in the four neighbourhoods under development at Bridgwater.

The Bridgwater Neighbourhoods are 1,200 acres of land currently under development by Manitoba Housing in south-west Winnipeg. They consist of three distinct residential neighbourhoods — Bridgwater Forest, Bridgwater Lakes and Bridgwater Trails. A town centre called Bridgwater Centre will offer a variety of residential, retail and professional services for local residents.

The Bridgwater Neighbourhood is the fastest-growing residential development in



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Winnipeg and is the number-one new community in the city, according to City of Winnipeg building permit data.

In 2015, the Bridgwater Neighbourhood had a total of 234 building permits taken out,

which accounted for 18 per cent of the Winnipeg single-family market. Manitoba Housing is ramping up so that Bridgwater can become a hub for single-family homes that will house many different people in Winnipeg.

Profits that return to the community

For the Bridgwater Neighbourhoods development, the betterment of Winnipeg doesn't end at providing better homes and neighbourhoods.

The Manitoba Government's share of proceeds from land sales in Bridgwater are reinvested into a Housing Development and Rehabilitation Fund (HDRF) to help revitalize Winnipeg areas in need.

To date, more than \$65 million in Bridgwater proceeds have been used to support existing housing programming and housing activity in Winnipeg, including the development of student family housing at McFeetor's Hall at the University of Winnipeg, the Bell Hotel on Main Street and the Avenue Building on Portage Avenue.

Manitoba Housing is expecting Bridgwater permits in 2016 to maintain a similar pace as last year, and finish the year at around 220 single-family permits.

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The reason? Like it or not, there will be a new cost for real estate developers, both commercial and residential, and any new costs will affect these businesses' margins. Buyers are likely to see a trickle-down effect, resulting in an increase in the prices of new homes and condos in Winnipeg.

The good news? You don't have to wait for all this to unfold before you buy a home.

There's never been a better time to buy.

Buying a home in the remaining months of 2016 will ensure you get the best pricing on a new home, untouched by the imposed fee. Many developers are also motivated to close the year with as many possessions as possible.

StreetSide Developments, the largest new condominium builder in Winnipeg, is currently providing even more incentive. StreetSide is offering savings from \$6,000 to \$10,000, depending on unit value, for

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Just west of Headingley, along the banks of the Assiniboine River is the new community, Taylor Farm.

This rich and attractive piece of land was one of the first settled in Manitoba. Perfectly situated high along the banks of the Assiniboine River, the area provides a bountiful landscape for those who have chosen to build their home here — both then and today.

Only minutes away from the City of Winnipeg, property in Taylor Farm is in high demand. This is because the community gives homeowners the chance to create a lifestyle that balances the ease of country living with the all of the conveniences of modern life.

"Headingley has always been a desirable area and Taylor Farm is the biggest development in the area for a number of years," says Tara Reid, from Qualico Communities.

Taylor Farm has been thoughtfully designed to enhance the abundant natural

features of the area. Rolling terrain creates gently moving wetland streams that weave throughout the community and ultimately lead towards the Assiniboine River.

According to Reid, that's just one of the ways that homeowners here will experience 'upstream living'.

"Residents can follow the rippling water along walking trails to a river bank with a dense basswood forest, which is also unique and rare in Manitoba," says Reid. "You won't find a natural landscape like this in any other development."

On top of the RM's lower property taxes, another main advantage of the community is the size of available lots on which to build a custom or luxury home. Wide 70'-90' frontages provide greater design flexibility and distance between homes.

"When people leave the city, they want to have more space and Taylor Farm provides exactly that," Reid says.



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Prospective homebuyers can build their ideal custom or luxury home on an expansive lot, and enjoy abundant opportunities for an inspired, active and fulfilling life-

style. Residents of Taylor Farm will have a unique opportunity to experience the ease, authentic beauty and simplicity that upstream living offers.

Upstream LIVING

Stretches of gently moving water ripple through the rolling terrain, alongside extensive trails that lead to the scenic Assiniboine River. This rich and attractive land was among the first to be homesteaded in Manitoba. Now its abundant appeal will make you want to call Taylor Farm your home too.



TAYLOR FARM offers a balance of city reach and country ease. Located in the municipality of Headingley, residents have easy access to every convenience that modern life affords, yet they can still experience the simple, quiet beauty of country living.



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Though Georges St-Pierre has answered UFC middleweight champion Michael Bisping's challenge, a match has yet to be announced

Jets troubled without Trouba



VIEW FROM THE 300S
Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson

As the Jacob Trouba saga drags on into the NHL regular season, it's evident that neither the Winnipeg Jets or their young restricted free agent defenceman are benefiting right now from his absence.

The loss of Trouba on the Jets' blue line has left a big hole for the rest of the defence corps to fill, and the results speak for themselves. With 22 goals against in six games and a 2-4 record going into tonight's game with Dallas, it has become very clear that the 22 minutes a game Trouba logged last year for the Jets haven't been easy to replace.

Dustin Byfuglien alone is logging nearly 30 minutes a game right now on the Jets' back end. Paul Maurice would certainly like to get those minutes down but right now doesn't have much choice. Rookie Josh Morrissey has been thrown into the mix in a top pairing role and depth players Ben Chiarot and Paul Postma have played much more than would be the case if Trouba was playing.

From Trouba's side of

things, it must be a frustrating and depressing time. When his agent made the bold move to take his trade request public based on his usage in the Jets lineup last month, the writing was on the wall for a standoff that would drag on towards the Dec. 1 signing deadline.

So now he sits. Skating with a junior team somewhere trying to stay in game shape and probably trying to ignore the deafening silence around his trade request and the lost game cheques every time the Winnipeg Jets hit the ice.

Barring an unexpected blockbuster offer for Trouba from some NHL GM nothing

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is changing in the next month. Kevin Chevedayoff has certainly fielded calls from his counterparts in the league but the conversations have been short. The Jets won't, and

simply can't, be forced into a trade of one of their most valuable young assets for anything less than the GM's asking price. And that price is understandably very high.

So what is the end game here?

It is hard to believe that Trouba, coming into the prime of his career would be willing to sacrifice an entire season. There will be some



These are also very frustrating times for the Jets' young talent Jacob Trouba as he is losing experience and wages. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

tough conversations with his advisers and agent Kurt Overhardt as the clock ticks through the next five weeks towards Dec. 1.

Unless Overhardt has an offer in hand from a team in

Europe and a client willing to leave North America for the season, the only option will be to work out a contract with the Jets before December and hope a trade can be completed in the future.

If nothing happens and Dec. 1 passes with no deal, Trouba is done for the year in the NHL and will enter next season in the same situation, but having lost a year of experience and a year of NHL

paycheques.

It's been a lose-lose scenario so far for both the Jets and Jacob Trouba and the longer this stalemate continues, the more likely both parties will be losers this season.

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Weird opening game for Kerr

NBA

Warriors' coach baffled by fans' exodus during heavy Spurs loss

Steve Kerr had never seen it quite like this in his two seasons as coach: Oracle Arena emptied in a hurry with more than five minutes left, and not because the Warriors were way ahead. This time, they trailed big.

"It was very strange," Kerr said Wednesday. "I've not felt that in two years as a coach. I think we were 78-4 at home the last two years. ... So basically the only reason fans would leave is if we were ahead. It was a weird night all the way around. We're not used to that. We're not used to losing at home, much less losing by 29 points."

A day after that embarrassing 129-100 defeat to San Antonio in the season opener that sent a

sellout crowd flooding the exits early, the film showed all the flaws of the Warriors' most lopsided loss at home since falling 130-97 to the Lakers on Nov. 28, 2009.

"I didn't have our guys ready to play," Kerr said. "That was apparent on the tape."

Yes, Kevin Durant, Stephen Curry and the Warriors team considered almost untouchable took a pounding at the hands of Kawhi Leonard — he had a career-high 35 points — and San Antonio. And it might be the best start Golden State



Steve Kerr watches as the Spurs rout the Warriors.

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could have asked for to take some pressure off before hitting the road for a tough stretch.

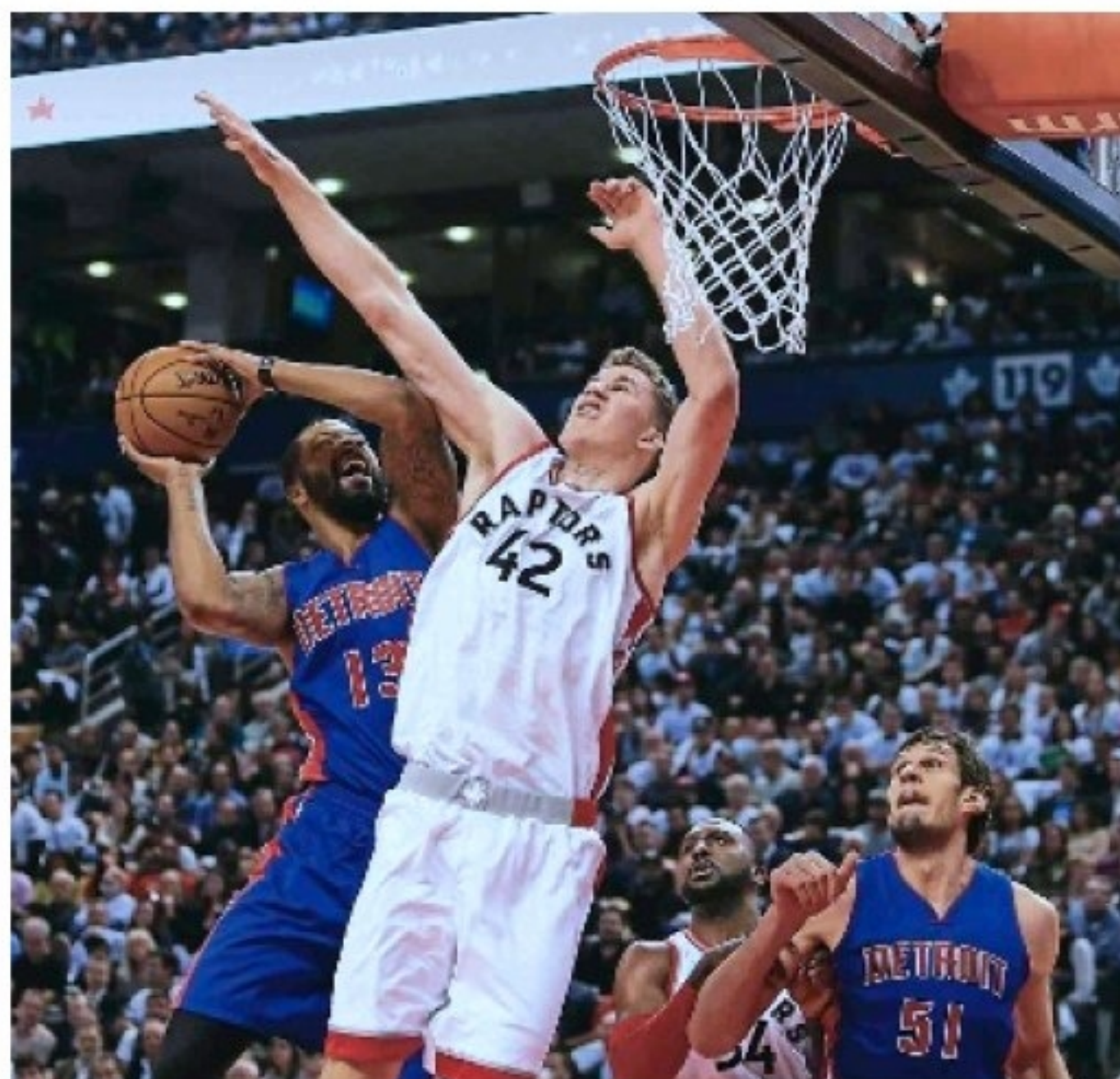
The Warriors will be away four of the next five games, beginning Friday in New Orleans. Their only home game over the next nine days is against Durant's former Oklahoma City Thunder next Thursday night — another can't-miss game on the schedule. That starts a back-to-back concluding with a matchup against former top assistant Luke Walton and his new Lakers team in L.A. on Nov. 4.

With such a star-studded lineup, Golden State certainly will now be villains instead of fan favourites outside of Oakland. "That's all right, maybe that will motivate us," Kerr said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Steve Kerr on Warrior fans leaving early because the team was being thrashed by San Antonio.



NBA RAPTORS OUTPLAY PISTONS IN SEASON OPENER Marcus Morris of the Detroit Pistons appears to be in trouble as Raptors' Jakob Poeltl prepares to block his shot during the first half Air Canada Centre in Toronto. Toronto won 109-91 on Wednesday night. Raptors' Demar DeRozan was the game's top scorer with 40 points. VAUGHN RIDLEY/GETTY IMAGES



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Johnson steps in to play McIlroy

GOLF

Pair will face off in the Philippines

Instead of ending his year in the Bahamas, U.S. Open champion Dustin Johnson is headed to the Philippines for an 18-hole match against Rory McIlroy geared toward raising money for charity.

McIlroy was supposed to play Jason Day in an exhibition called "Battle for a Cause" until Day cited a need for rest to heal his ailing back.

Johnson gladly stepped in. "It should be a lot of fun," Johnson said Wednesday at the HSBC Champions. "I like playing against Rory, and I've never been to the Philippines."

This is the second attempt at a head-to-head exhibition for McIlroy this year. He was planning to play Rickie Fowler in Detroit this summer until a deal with sponsors fell through. This one was set up on Nov.



Rory McIlroy, left, and Dustin Johnson THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

29 with Day, the No. 1 player in the world whose mother is from the Philippines and who had family members perish in the 2013 typhoon.

Sean O'Flaherty, who manages McIlroy, said the event would include a gala dinner and an auction on Nov. 28, which features bidding to be caddies for Johnson and McIlroy over nine holes, along with other memorabilia.

He said proceeds would go mainly toward relief efforts from typhoons.

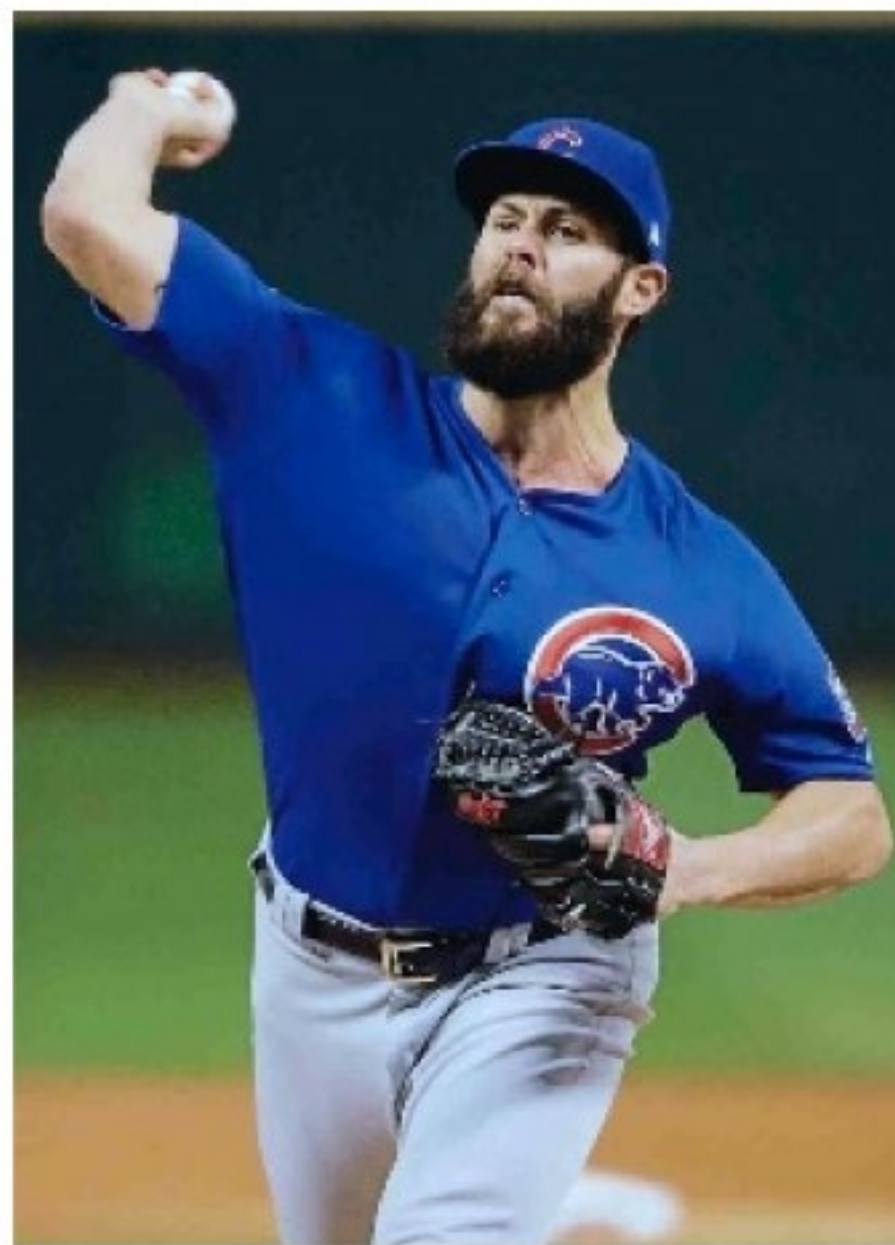
The match takes place at Pradera Verde Golf and Country Club in Pampanga.

McIlroy and Johnson have played together in at least one round in three of the four majors that McIlroy won — the 2011 U.S. Open, 2012 PGA Championship and 2014 British Open. Most recently, McIlroy narrowly beat out Johnson for the FedEx Cup when he won the Tour Championship in a playoff.

"It will be a cool match," McIlroy said.

"I'm happy that Dustin wanted to come and take part. Obviously, it was going to be Jason, and it would have been special for him with his ties to the Philippines. It's a place I've never been. I've met a lot of Filipino people along the way that are always nice and courteous and welcoming, and I'm looking forward to that hospitality in Manila."

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WORLD SERIES CUBS RELY ON ARRIETA TO EVEN SCORE

Chicago Cubs pitcher Jake Arrieta makes an offering to the plate against Cleveland in Game 2 of the World Series at Progressive Field on Wednesday night. Cleveland entered the game with a 1-0 series lead. Go to metronews.ca for the story. GENE PUSKAR/POOL/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Marathon winner to be stripped of Boston title

Organizers of the Boston Marathon are stripping Kenyan runner Rita Jeptoo, 35, of her 2014 victory as part of the athlete's newly extended doping ban.

The Boston Athletic Association announced Wednesday that it will seek to reclaim Jeptoo's winnings and is starting the process to adjust race results.

Jeptoo tested positive for a banned hormone in 2014. Her ban now extends to October 2018.

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Romo back in training

Tony Romo participated in throwing drills at practice Wednesday for the first time since the Dallas quarterback broke a bone in his back in a pre-season game at Seattle in August.

Romo, 36, worked in several individual drills in shorts and a T-shirt with his teammates in full pads.

The Cowboys, who play the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, are 5-1 with pivot Dak Prescott.

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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Ingredients

- 2 lb stewing beef
- 2 Tbsp flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 onions, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 lb mushrooms, halved or quartered, depending on size
- 2 large carrots, diced
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme
- 1/3 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup white or red wine (optional)
- 4 cups beef broth

Directions

1. Shake flour onto a plate

and season with salt and pepper. Dredge meat through the flour.

2. In a big pot or dutch oven, warm olive oil over medium heat. Working in batches, brown meat. Place cooked meat on a clean plate.

3. Add in onion and garlic and sauté about 3 minutes. Toss in mushrooms and thyme and cook for another 5 minutes. Add tomato paste and stir well. Cook for a couple of minutes.

4. Add the wine. Use a wooden spoon to scrape the bottom of the pot to loosen up all that caramelized beefy goodness. Add your stock and the beef, bring it to a simmer, cover and simmer for about an hour. Now add your carrots and cook about 10 minutes. Serve over mashed potatoes.

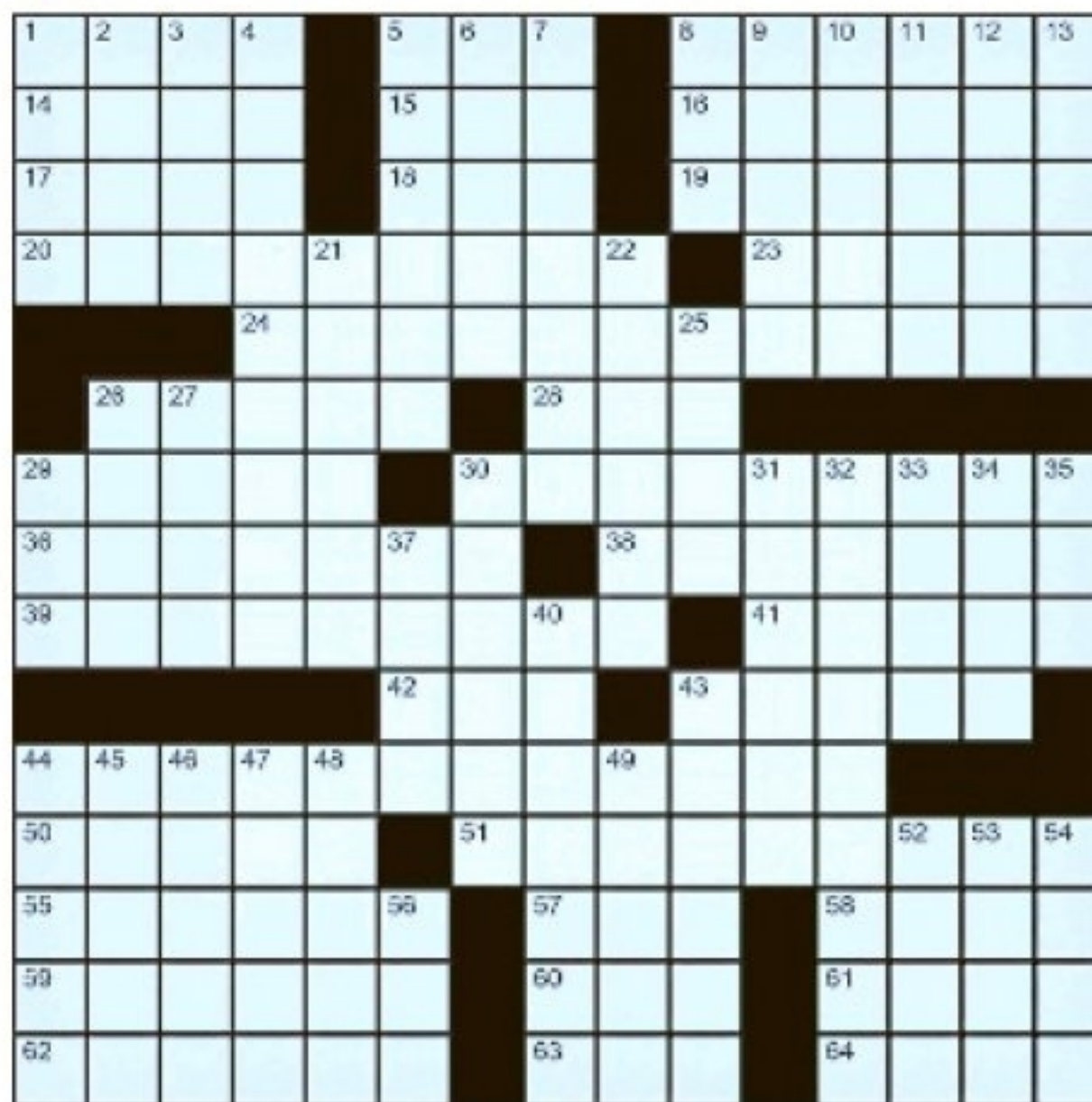
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ACROSS

1. Retro pop music syllable
5. "___ Devil" (1989)
8. "Cause ___ like us, baby we were born to run." - Bruce Springsteen
14. At any point
15. "K-___" (2001) starring Kevin Spacey
16. Cafe ___
17. Lake, in Lombardy
18. Gravestone engraving
19. NFL player in Denver
20. Freezes over
23. 19th-century composer Mr. Bruckner
24. 'Totem Poles, Gitsegukla' is a 1927 oil on canvas painting by what Montreal artist? 2 wds.
26. Sniff
28. Enunciate
29. American opera singer, Frederica von ___
30. Professional recommendations
36. Plunge
38. Arboreal acme
39. Capricorn and Taurus: 2 wds.
41. Videotaped web journals
42. Universal ideal
43. Brings up
44. Northwest Coast port city in British Columbia: 2 wds.
50. "Madagascar" (2005) creature
51. Kraft products for salads
55. Evange-



- line's home
57. Pres. Eisenhower
58. Egotistical
59. Henpecked
60. Bamm-Bamm, to Barney
61. First word of Massachusetts' motto
62. Drives too fast

63. ___ up (Riled)
64. Fully satisfy

DOWN

1. Brussels is its cap.
2. Long circle
3. Big lottery in The States, ___ Millions
4. One continuing ahead
5. Urban ___
6. Port-au-Prince's

- country
7. ___ account
8. Binder section indicator
9. RR = ___ Route
10. Beside
11. Type of fish, with Ray
12. Decorative edging in embroidery

13. Mick or Keith or Ron
21. Those loafing about
22. Mining passages
25. ___ and terminator
26. Financial acct. summary
27. 1970 Three Dog Night hit: "___ Told Me (Not to Come)"
29. Ashley, to Mary-Kate
30. Consider
31. Styles of lapels or cuffs in fashion
32. Members of the family
33. 'Origin' suffix
34. Fireplace ashes, before they became ashes
35. Initials-sharers of the Oscar-winning star of "Milk" (2008)
37. Venue
40. Supply with sustenance
43. Begrudge
44. Builder's drawings
45. Briefly summarize
46. Effigy
47. Prod
48. Wept
49. Variety of tea, Orange ___
52. Singer Ms. Mouskouri
53. Central meaning
54. Olde dagger
56. Promos

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You will be powerful today during discussions about taxes, debt, shared property and inheritances. Knowing this, choose to go after what you want!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You might come on a bit too strong during discussions with partners and close friends. (Or perhaps they do?) Take a deep breath and step back. Easy does it.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will accomplish a lot at work today, because you are focused and enthusiastic. Furthermore, when talking to others, you make a strong impression!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You are in touch with your creative vibes today, which is why this is a great day for artistic work or creative projects. It's also a good day to teach children.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Tackle home repairs with enthusiasm today because you're full of bright ideas! Family discussions also will be vigorous and exciting.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is a strong day for those of you who sell, market, teach, act or write, because you are in touch with what you want to say. You know how to express your ideas!

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will be convincing in matters related to business, cash flow, finances and making money. You might even teach someone about business or financial matters today.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today it's easy to put a lot of yourself into whatever you say. This is why others will listen to you. You are genuinely enthusiastic!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your ability to research anything is tops today. You'll be like a dog with a bone. You won't give up until you find what you're looking for.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Conversations with friends and members of groups will be lively today. Quite likely, you will take charge because there is something you want to say to everyone.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You make a great impression on people in authority today, including bosses, parents, teachers and VIPs. They see that you believe what you say.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is an excellent day to study anything new. Some of you also will be excited about making future travel plans. Whatever you do, you will do it with enthusiasm!

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